

RODGERS WANTS TO STAY AT SEA

Flight Commander Re- fuses Promotion

Crew Members Practically Recovered from Strain of Severe Experience

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Commander John Rodgers of the PN-9-1 today notified Secretary of the Navy Wilbur that he would prefer to remain on sea duty with airplanes rather than accept the post as assistant chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics to which Wilbur appointed him last Friday.

In a radio message from Honolulu, Rodgers told Wilbur he appreciated the honor of the appointment, but said he would prefer to stay with the seaplane forces "unless in your opinion my service will be more valuable in the department."

HONOLULU, Sept. 14.—Zealously guarded by physicians and friends, Commander John Rodgers and his mates of the seaplane PN-9-1 today continued to recuperate from their experiences during 218 hours adrift at sea.

Apparently suffering no ill effects from the strain of the public demonstration Saturday afternoon, the airman rested at the homes of officer friends. They spent last night at the Pearl Harbor hospital, where physicians pronounced them "almost normal."

Honolulu plans another honor tomorrow, when civic and military leaders are to give a roof garden luncheon for the airman.

Commander Rodgers is to leave for the mainland Friday aboard the United States steamship California. It is not known here which port the vessel will head for, although San Francisco in long messages to Admiral S. S. Robison has urged that all the party be returned there, from which port they started their trans-Pacific hop.

Whether Commander Rodgers' four mates will sail with him was uncertain last night.

Crowds yesterday inspected the PN-9-1 at Pearl Harbor. The aircraft was apparently little damaged in its battle against waves and wind. Aside from the fabric removed to be used as a sail, and the wooden parts torn away to take the place of fire wood under the water still which made the salt water drinkable, there are few parts which will need replacing, mechanics said.

DAIRY AND POULTRY

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—Butter—Cuba extras, 50c; standards, 49c; prime firsts, 48c; firsts, 45½c.

Eggs—Extras, 44c; firsts, 41c; pullets, 37c; current receipts, 35c.

Butterfat—Country station delivery basis, best churning, 52c; No. 2 grade, 46c; Portland delivery, best churning cream, 53c.

Cheese—Selling price, Tillamook county triplets, 30¢ 31c; loaf, 31¢ 32c; Oregon triplets, not branded, 26c; Tillamook f. o. b. selling prices, triplets, 27c; loaf, 28c; Coos county cheese, selling price to retailers, triplets, 29c; loaf, 30c.

Live poultry—Selling price, heavy lens, 23¢ 24c; light to medium lens, 15¢ 16c; broilers, colored, 1½ lbs. up, 26¢ 27c; white, 27¢ 28c; spring ducks, 22¢ 25c.

Milfeed—Price delivered, milfeed, 84¢ 87 per ton; middlings, 43¢ 45 per ton.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Foreign exchange closed steady. Demand sterling, \$4.84½; francs, .0469½; lire, .0410½; Belgium, .0440½; marks, \$23.80; Holland, \$40.18; Sweden, \$26.79; Norway, \$21.28; Montreal, .9996875; Russia, 515; Hongkong, 60; Shanghai, 79½; Yokohama, 4075.

WOOL UNCHANGED

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Wool market unchanged and steady. Volume of business fair; fine and fine medium staple territory wool is selling at \$1.30; fine unwashed Ohio delaines, 52 to 54 cents.

BROTHER'S DEATH TOLD TO FRAINEY

Burial Sunday for Man Once Prominent in Ring

That his brother had been buried Saturday morning, was the information received from Portland Saturday evening by Tom Frainey when he arrived in Bend from the forest service road camp in the Broken Top country.

Frainey's brother, John F. Frainey, an Alaskan miner, died in Portland September 10. When physicians told Frainey he could not live, he made a plea that his brother Tom be located. Despite radio broadcasts and a search made in the Klamath country, Tom Frainey was not located until Saturday afternoon.

After hearing that his brother had been buried, Tom Frainey decided that a trip to Portland would be useless. He returned to the forest road camp. It is said that the brothers were joint owners of a mine in Alaska, and John Frainey wanted to sign deeds over to his brother before dying.

John F. Frainey in his younger days won considerable recognition in the ring, fighting under the name of Jim Frainey. One of his notable fights was a victory over Kid McCoy in Cincinnati. He won fights from Dad Svans, Charley Gannon, Sidney Nugent, George McKenzie and others.

MAY IDENTIFY AS OUTLAW

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
DUBUQUE, Iowa, Sept. 14.—Authorities today were hopeful of identifying the body of a man, found here last week, as that of George "Dutch" Anderson, gunman companion of Gerald Chapman, and wanted for the revenge murder of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hance near Muncie, Ind.

News of the Markets

MONEY SUPPLY OF NO CONCERN

Buying Movement Continues Vigorous

(Wall Street Journal Financial Review)
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—With the clearing house statement showing a gain of \$28,500,000, Wall Street started the new week without concern regarding the supply of money available for speculative purposes.

As a matter of fact, the buying movement in various groups was fully as vigorous as anything witnessed so far this year. Expanding activities in the steel centers with a slightly stiffer price trend, gave emphasis to the upswing in this class of stocks, headed by United States Steel.

American Can sold at the highest levels on record, and new highs on the current rise were attained by most of the active motors.

Atlantic Coast Line and Pittsburgh and West Virginia enlivened the carrier group by achieving unprecedented prices.

The market closed higher.

U. S. Steel 124½, up 2½; American Can 247, up 1; American Locomotive 119½; Baldwin 121½, off ½; Chrysler 153½; Dodge 29½, up ½; General Motors 98½, up ¾; General Electric 325, off 2; Mack Truck 215½, up ½; North American 59½; Pan American "B" 66½, off ¼; Studebaker 56½, up ¼; Willis Overland 27½, up 2½; Radio 62, up 4½; Spicer 34½, up 3½; Youngstown Sheet 80½, up ¼; C. & O. 14½, up ½; Frisco 98½, up ½; Texas Company 49½; A. T. and T. 142; Electric Power 32½.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,455; tone of market, fully steady; steers, medium, \$7.25 @ 8.25; common, \$6 @ 7.25; canners and cutters, \$4.50 @ 6; heifers, medium and common, \$4 @ 6.50; beef cows, medium and common, \$3.25 @ 5.75; canners and cutters, \$1.50 @ 3.25; bulls, canners and bologna, \$3 @ 4; calves, medium and choice, 190 lbs. down, \$7.50 @ 9; 190 to 260 lbs., 110 @ 12.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,609; tone of market, 50 cents lower; medium,

MAFALDA

By John Goodwin

Maffie burst out crying, like a child, and catching Gareth's hands, pressed them suddenly to her lips.

"You're a good friend to us!" she said trembling. "You—and your brother!"

She turned to Owen, her eyes sought his face, and she held out her hand almost timidly. He looked at her for a moment, took her hand, and let it go as if it burned him.

Maffie turned away, dropping on the sofa, burying her head in her arms, her orange and black frock bright against the dusty horsehair.

"Good night!" she said brokenly.

CHAPTER XX

The suitcase, with a trail of ribbon hanging out at one side, rocked gently against the car, which was breaking speed limits on its way back to Mayfair. Twice Gareth addressed a question to his brother, and got no answer. Suddenly Owen, usually so easy going and self possessed, collapsed almost as thoroughly as Maffie had done.

"Gareth," he said huskily, "I've seen Jill Seaton only three times. But sooner than anything should happen to her—"

Gareth looked at his brother in consternation. There seemed no end to the things that were going wrong on this disastrous night.

"Is it like that, Owen?" he said.

"Yes. It's like that."

Gareth laid a hand on his brother's

shoulder.

"I don't wonder! But dear old boy, you're off your balance a little. It's bound to come right. This young ruffian Pete is the chap who'll get it in the neck—he's evidently the Dago I saw outside our door two nights ago, and I should say he'll be a good riddance. They've only run Jill in because the two cases hang together—"

"Don't use that ghastly word!" said Owen.

"Sorry, old man," said Gareth penitently. "Though if you want a common sense opinion, they will never hang any one for putting Tatham Brough out, the way things are. If ever a man asked for it, he did. For my part," added Gareth under his breath, "I would quite as soon swing as spend even five years in a lockup out of the sunlight. I never thought much of this so called mercy of the law."

"They delivered the suitcase and the letters at the police station, and gave their names, as Maffie had directed. The station inspector on duty received the boys with grave civility and charged himself with their errand. Thence the car took them with all speed to Grosvenor Terrace."

The Pembroke house was dark and silent; the last guest had departed an hour since, the lights were out in the great reception rooms. Sir Tufnell sat in an arm chair by the study fire. His face was gray and lined, his chin sunk on his breast. He rose as the brothers entered.

"Where have you been?" he said.

"To Vigors street police station," said Gareth. "And we want you to listen to us, Dad."

He repeated what Mafalda had told him, and Sir Tufnell listened. Gareth told the story well. When he had finished, the old man groaned. He made no answer, and for some time sat silent, reflecting.

"Well," he said at last. "What have you to say?"

"I have this to say," replied Gareth, and he made his appeal for Jill's defense. He made it clear and brief, he knew better than to waste an unnecessary word on Sir Tufnell. He told his father of Mafalda's fears, that popular opinion would be prejudiced against Jill.

"The girl said that!" answered Sir Tufnell. "She is talking nonsense! I have sat on the bench myself, and I tell you that before the law all are equal and stand an equal chance. And yet," he added, "there is something in it—"

"Dad," said Owen. "If you were standing trial for your life, wouldn't you wish for the best man to defend you?"

"Yes," confessed the former chief magistrate. "I should."

"Then give Jill Seaton her chance!" pleaded Owen. "It was in your house she came to grief. We brought her here. For our sake, if you won't do it for hers, do your best for her!"

"My boy," said Sir Tufnell quietly. "I'll do it for your sake, and for mine; but for hers most of all and for the memory she brought me to-night. And because I believe that girl is as incapable of wrong as the girl she reminds me of. I will see my lawyers tomorrow, they shall brief Morton Bell for the defense, and nothing we can do for her shall be left undone."

Owen gripped his father's hand. The old man was surprised at his son's emotion; he looked at Owen with keenly questioning eyes.

"That's splendid of you, Dad!" cried Gareth. "It will cheer Mafalda up no end! That's what they both want—cheering up. Buck up, Owen."

PORTLAND WHEAT PRICES

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—Wheat, hard white, \$1.49; soft white, \$1.47; western white, \$1.47; hard winter, \$1.44; northern spring, \$1.44; western red, \$1.43.

PORTLAND BANKS

Clearings \$9,372,164.07
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old boy—you don't believe the girl is in any real danger—"

"Of course she is in danger!" said Sir Tufnell. "Evidence, until it's sifted out, endangers innocent people as well as guilty—they would not have arrested that girl if the facts were not strong against her; though I know how facts can lie. We do not even know yet what the police charge her with—"

(To be continued)

Murders Former Wife, Then Shoots Himself

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—With a bullet wound through his temple, the body of John Gavaer, 44, who yesterday shot and killed his divorced wife, Hazel Young Gavaer, today was found in a clump of bushes in Golden Gate park.

Gavaer had evidently committed suicide, investigating officers said.

Discovery of the body ended a man hunt which started when Gavaer accosted his former wife at noon yesterday, walking in the park with Harry Jacobs.

"I've told you that I would kill you if I saw you with another man, and now I'm going to do it," Gavaer sobbed. But first he dropped Jacobs with a bullet through the abdomen. Then he killed Mrs. Gavaer and fled into the underbrush.

Auto Strikes Fast Mail, Five Killed, One May Die

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

SHELBY, Mont., Sept. 14.—Five persons were killed and another was probably fatally injured Sunday when an automobile in which they were

riding collided with a fast Great Northern mail train.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hauguet; Mrs. O. B. McIntire and two children, Virginia, 11, and Jean, 12. The injured was Mrs. H. J. Lynch.

day, destroying the postoffice, hotel and business structures which covered an entire block. The damage was estimated at \$100,000.

OLDEST MASON DIES

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
BRECKENRIDGE, Mo., Sept. 14.—Dr. Joseph Singer Halstead, 107 years old, said to be the oldest Mason in the United States, died at his home here last midnight. He had been ill for several weeks.

Bend Is Growing-- So Are We--

As Bend grew so did the various businesses—the automobile game has grown to proportions beyond our expectations but we have endeavored to keep pace with the needs of the community by enlarging and putting in machines that the public need to have their cars repaired.

Our Repair Shop

—Is one of the largest and most completely equipped shop in Central Oregon. By foreseeing the needs of the motorist we have installed from time to time the machines and equipment that is necessary to turn out a good job, until now we have a very complete repair shop.

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ADULTS, 35c

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